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STETSON COLLEGIATE WEEKLY

Official Student Publication of John B. Stetson University

VOLUME 32

DELAND, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1924.

NUMBER 21.

Hatters Lick Legion Team Now On Tour

In a fast and one-sided game the Hatters defeated the American Legion last week by the decisive score of 46 to 14. The Legion, weakened by the loss of their star guard, Francis Whitehair, was helpless before the terrible onslaught of the Green and White. Pug Allen, playing against the team that he has successfully coached, was dazzled by the speed and sureness with which their various plays and combinations went thru. The Hatters offense was a hundred per cent better than it has been heretofore, and the entire quintet worked like a well oiled machine.

The game opened with Smith dropping in a pretty field goal closely followed by Morrison's tally. The game saw-sawed for two minutes and then the terrible Stetson charge started. From then on the game was theirs and at no time were they in danger. Covington thrilled the large crowd with his long shooting, dropping in four via the long distance route. Captain Hobson was right and played the best game he has this year. The last year's star dropped nine field goals through the net and one free throw. Tribble at guard, displayed some nifty floorwork and his defense was impregnable. Miller and Blakely of the Legion featured for that side.

In the second half Ossinsky substituted for the second string men for the varsity and they exhibited an excellent brand of basketball by holding the doughboys to the zero count for the last eight minutes.

Line-up and summary:

Hatters	Legion
Smith (10)	Culp (2)
Hobson, (19)	Miller, (5)
Covington, (11)	Allen, (3)
Teare, (2)	Morrison (1)
Tribble, (1)	Blakely, (1)

Substitutions: Runyon for Smith; Crombie for Hobson; Carpenter for Covington; Cox for Teare; Riette for Tribble.

Personal fouls: Stetson, 9. Legion 13.

Referee: Ossinsky.

HIGH LIGHTS ON THE GAME—

Covington, our flashy center rung up the first tally of the game with in ten seconds after the whistle blew. This boy is improving all the time and is easily one of the best basketball men in the state. His floorwork was the same as always, and that is just as good as there is in the South. He is going to be a tower of strength in the Hatter line-up.

TEAM BREAKING EVEN ON TOUR

So far the boys' basketball team is breaking even on their trip up through Georgia and the Carolinas. We have no report except those that we have gotten out of Jacksonville papers. The team beat the Jacksonville Greenbacks 38 to 30 on Friday night, but lost to the Blue Jays of that city by a 39 to 17 count, Saturday night. Two games-in as many days must have been too much for the boys, but we have the greatest confidence that they will win the remainder of their games. We have a club to be proud of and we are backing it to the last notch. Captain Hobson, Covington and Tribble seem to be the stars so far, as the Jax papers have been loud in their praise of them.

And can you remember what a dollar would buy in the old days when wicker monopolies fixed prices? —Wallia Walla Bulletin.

A news item states that the sugar beet crop in Germany is much shorter this year than last. The "dead beat" crop is much larger.

"Can people get married on \$3,000 a year?" Well, more easily, it seems, than they can stay married on \$30,000 a year.—Pottsville Journal.

Linnenkamp, Viennese portrait painter, who has come to America "to paint the fifteen most beautiful women," may find 'em already a good deal painted.—Louisville Times.

DEDICATION.



EDJA MARIE STENWALL

Edja Marie Stenwall entered Stetson in 1919 completing her college course in three years, she received her A. B. degree in 1922, majoring in dramatics and voice, and taking part in a number of operas and Shakespearean plays. She had the leading part in the opera "Pricilla" and "The Highwayman," and a prominent solo part in the "Mocking Bird". She also appeared in the Shakespearean plays, "As You Like It" and "Twelfth Night." Her scholarship record was classed as splendid.

During the Christmas holidays she returned to Florida and gave several concerts with marked success. She is filling the position of soloist in one of the largest Swedish American churches in the city.

During the Christmas holidays she returned to Florida and gave several concerts with marked success. She is filling the position of soloist in one of the largest Swedish American churches in the city.

FRATERNITY NUMBERS COMING

During the spring The Collegiate will have many special issues. It is the intention of the editor to dedicate one issue of the paper to each of the fraternities and sororities. We believe that in this way a greater fellowship will be brought out, and the records of achievements of each organization will be put before the eyes of the entire school. All possible material for their respective issues will be left up to the fraternities themselves, so that they may really call it their own issue, and send it to their friends and associate chapters to show what they are doing.

Will the several fraternities please get busy and get together their reports so that when the time comes nothing but the finishing touches will have to be put on? The dates will be announced in the near future.

SIGMA NU

Jack Teare, Covington and Hobson left Friday morning with the basketball team. While away they will play games in Jacksonville, Georgia and South Carolina.

Ed Pinkerton and George Wood spent the past week end at Ed's home in Cocoa. George says after meeting all the Cocoa girls he is still true to Moron.

Harry Tuttle and Thomas drove up to Jacksonville Friday, accompanied by Harvey's father to spend the week-end.

Mr. Harry Tuttle left for his home in Miami Sunday night, after spending the past two weeks in DeLand with his son, Harry.

Ralph Sellers is back in school after several days of illness. Wallace Davis spent the week-end at his home in Orlando.

Courtney spent the week-end at his home in Palmetto, motoring down on the Harley. Mr. Courtney also visited Tampa and attended the South Florida Fair.

Jim Pollard spent Monday and Tuesday in Jacksonville where he took his Masonic degree.

Baseball Begins Support Stetson

Coach Allen will call baseball practice this week. There is good material for a great team. Among the student body, every man who can play baseball is expected to be on hand when practice begins. You don't have to be a big leaguer to try out. Director Tribble and the managers are doing everything possible to arrange a good schedule. They are negotiating with Mercer, Oglethorpe, Howard and other good teams. It is also an intention to bring the Philadelphia Athletics here. Penn State will tour Florida in the early part of the season. We hope to arrange games with them.

Our first game is on Feb. 2 with the Hotel Ormond team. The Ormond manager writes that Mr. Rockefeller will be on hand to witness the game. The U. of Havana Cuba will be here for two games. Dates for these games have not been decided upon yet.

You no doubt see that Stetson will have real opposition, and it means that we have got to put out to get in shape.

Every man who goes out will expect the support of the whole student body and he deserves it. His effort on the field will be for the school, and we can at least back them.

In order to bring teams here certain financial guarantees are necessary. We have on sale season tickets. The price is \$3.50. If every student at Stetson will buy a season ticket within the next ten days it will put us in a position to close contracts with some good teams. We must have the money before we can contract. You won't lose when you buy a ticket, in fact you will gain. Ask about these tickets. Lots of the fellows have them for sale. We would like to have some more of the student body to help with the sale of tickets. Remember—If you help us we will show you some good teams on the Stetson athletic field. But it depends on the support that we get from you towards buying and selling the season tickets. Don't wait until the umpire calls "batter up." Buy your ticket now. Our schedule depends on it.

S. P. TATUM.
Manager Baseball.

STETSON AGAIN TO HAVE GIRLS' B.B. TOURNAMENT

Stetson University is again to have the privilege of entertaining the state girls' basketball tournament on March 13-14-15. Last year the brand of ball exhibited by these young ladies was of the highest. We expect as much or more this year.

The following letter has been sent out to the principals of all high schools that are members of the State Athletic Association:

January 31, 1924.
Dear Principal:
The State Basketball Tournament for girls will be held on March 13-14-15 at Stetson University, DeLand, Fla.

Free entertainment will be provided by Stetson for eight teams, to be selected by the faculty committee of athletics of Stetson University. One team from each athletic district, and one from the state at large will be chosen. Each team is allowed eight players and a lady coach or chaperon.

All records including scores, games played, and dates of all games must be in the hands of Prof. L. H. Tribble, chairman of the committee on athletics at Stetson, by March 4th. Send in your records. It may be necessary to choose more than one team from the state at large.

Cordially yours,
L. H. TRIBBLE,
Chairman of Athletic Committee.
NOTE I—Any high school belonging to the Florida High School Athletic Association is eligible for entrance.

NOTE II—All players must be eligible according to the rules of the association, and a certified list of the players signed by the principal must be sent to the chairman of the athletic committee at Stetson.

The first game will be played on Thursday, March 13, at 3:30 P. M., and the final game on Saturday morning, March 15, at 9:00 A. M.

CONSERVATORY NOTES

Pupils of Professor Duckwitz, who attended the Lhevinne-D'Alavez recital, chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Duckwitz, were: Kathleen Allen, Dorothy Mosiman, Thelma Rohseholt, Ethel Fisher, Anna Williams, Anna Van Ness, Catherine Peters, Elinor Meeks, Edith Newell and Elizabeth and Louise Kenefick. Miss Ethel Williams and Miss Rosa Lee Gaut were also of the party.

Professor Duckwitz plans to have as many of his students as can, hear as many of the great artists as possible this Spring. It is quite a treat to the musical students to be accompanied by Mr. Duckwitz, as he, himself, is an artist of great ability and very readily imparts his knowledge to his students.

STETSON'S HUMOROUS PUBLICATION TO BE ON SALE ON FRIDAY

Through unforeseen incidents the printing of the "Mad Hatter"—Stetson's humorous magazine has been delayed and could not be put on sale yesterday as was planned, but Friday instead.

In publishing the "Mad Hatter," Stetson students have accomplished something that is the aim of every college and university—that of having a successful humorous magazine. It is a success from every point of view; the departmental editors have turned in some wonderful work. Clever artists have adorned its pages with rare cartoons. A clever cover has been designed. A successful backing by the business men of the city is assured. It no doubt is one of the best magazines of its kind in the state.

This publication is a credit to the school and will advertise the qualities of this institution in more ways than one. Stetson has led the colleges in the state in journalistic work for some time and the "Mad Hatter" is the acme of their success.

WAKE UP

The gleanings from the Collegiate box have been mighty small lately. What is the matter, gang? Wake up and come to life. The Collegiate needs your assistance. We try to get all the news and gossip of the campus, but we can't see and hear all. When you see something that is of interest write it out and stick or drop it into the Collegiate box in the main entrance to Science Hall. Everything that is submitted may not be printed, but the chances are ten to one it will. If you think that you can write poetry, stories, or articles, try your luck and drop the stuff in the box. We want to use school talent—we don't don't want to have to fill in with old stuff that happens to be in a newspaper office. We will do our part—YOU do yours. Give it a trial and see your name in print next time the paper comes out. Think of sending home a paper to the folks that had a write up or an article in it that was written by you. We will put your name in as the author or will let you remain unknown, just as you wish. Put your name on your work if you want it to appear as your stuff. For more information see the editor—he will be glad to help you in any way possible.

Jesse James may have been all they say about him, but he never charged \$17 for a short ton of anthraxite.—Harrisburg Telegraph.

With the Soviet, lieability is counted as an asset.—Washington Post.
As some preachers interpret it, peace on earth means war on the modernists.—San Diego Union.

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JOHN B. STETSON UNIVERSITY
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Faculty Advisor Howard Gallant
Dr. Farriss

NEW EDITOR

This week's paper ushers in a new editor. Claude Duke, who has run the paper all year and who has been one of the main forces that has kept it going and prospering, has departed from our midst. To Mr. Duke was the credit of taking over something at the first of the year that he knew nothing about, and making a go of it. At the beginning of this school year the Collegiate was in a bad way. It had been run last year at a loss, and its credit was very low. Mr. Duke stepped in with a staff of able and willing assistants, and from the start the paper grew, and is now recognized as the best college paper in the state and one of the best in the South. Mr. Duke will return to his home in Tampa and will most likely be connected with the Tampa Morning Tribune as sports reporter. We all feel sure that he will succeed at his new work as he has here at Stetson, and that his influence will in time be as great as it was here among our midst. The new editor will keep all of the old staff and will try to work with them as Mr. Duke did, and never let it be felt that he is gone. The staff is composed of the best talent in the school, and they have worked hard to make the paper the success that Mr. Duke thought it could be. They have succeeded and Duke leaves us just at the time when the paper is beginning to bear fruit of the hardest work of labor.

Our best wishes go with Claude and may he be successful in all that he undertakes. We feel sure that he will make good, and are grateful that we were permitted to be a co-worker with him.

DUTY TO OUR SCHOOL

At different times various achievements have been pointed out as loyalty to the school. But, let us look at it from this angle: A college may well be compared to a city. It has a governing head, and its committees. The college life is different from that of any other body in the world and yet it is very similar. If we are good students we will be good citizens. We must obey the law, and look to our different governing bodies for guidance. There are different factions and different clubs and societies, but as in the case of the cities, all of the organizations have the welfare of the school at heart, just as the civic organizations strive for the welfare of the city. The leaders in college are very apt to be

the leaders when they go out and face the bigger problems of life.

Loyalty to the school doesn't mean that we must all be stars on the athletic field or be a shining light in other school activities, but that we are loyal to the ideals that are set before us and that we get that big lesson of fairness and courage that will make us all better citizens and leaders in our field of endeavor. Our ideals and those of the school must be our guiding lights in our loyalty to ourselves thru life. Thus a great lesson is taught.

PERSONALS

Yes, Billie must have a fast car. It went so fast the other day that he had a wreck. The car was wide-open, actually making 45, in fact we believe it was overdoing itself—hence the "wreck". And the worst part of it was that the "cop" was right on his tail and tried to arrest him for speeding. Oh, Billie Boy, to think that you would come to this.

And now we have the news that "Gladys" is improving (with age?) He, or should we say "she?" is making himself very popular with some of the "sweet young things." At last he is making himself useful—in the right way. That's the old spirit Freddie; we always knew that you had it in you.

By the way, have you all heard about the new personages that have just made their appearance on the campus? They call themselves "Mrs. Smith" and "Mrs. Jones." Their first appearance was on the way to the "rat" basketball game at Seabreeze last Thursday night. They both seemed to be trying to ensnare Mr. Louis Ossinsky, one of Jacksonville's most promising young men attending school here. "Oh, Mrs. Smith, what a marvelous hand of bridge you play!"

Oh yes, I suppose that all you people know that DeLeon "opened up" last Saturday night. Yes there was quite a crowd from Stetson out there, quite a few. But oh, what a head on Sunday morning!

We hear that there has been an addition made to the "sweet young things." Now boys, don't everyone flock to the "hall" at once. Remember that one at a time—they last longer.

M. Stone, Runyon and Blake were guests at the Casino last Thursday night and report that things are still running nicely. They say that they had a good time dancing and "otherwise." Had a very fast ride home, etc.

"May it please the court," but we would like to know what these lawyers find to argue about so much of the time? We never can go to dinner without hearing the "judge" and some other aspiring lawyer arguing over some technicality.

We noticed that "Whit" seemed quite a bit of time at the "house party." Don't blame you a bit, Whit, cause we'd all do the same thing if we could.

Every once in a while we hear one of our girls called by the name of "Loony Park." To which she answers "hello 'Rainbow'." Come on; let us in on the secret.

Haven't much news for the anglers this week other than having the report that one of our Gainesville "fish" is going to give up that occupation and turn to golf. We'll try and do better next week.

Recently we have seen some instances where the attraction of DeLand Hall has been much stronger than that of Chaudoin Hall. We know of one definite instance, especially, which makes our theory well based. This has been very HARD on some one.

We haven't had but one contribution to this column this term. Come on and let's every one help out and send in something of interest.

That's all for tonight.
—L. T. C.

PI KAPPA PHI NOTES

Roger Foard and Zip Mullens spent last week in Lakeland and Tampa. They had a fine time with their four punctures. Foard expects to spend next week in Orlando.

Billy Sundry, George Clark and Chip Dunn spent the week-end in

Cocoa, and attended the formal opening of the New Indian River Hotel. They also saw some word's record speed kings in action on Cocoa Beach.

Billy and George expect to play the snappy golf courses around Orlando this week.

Berk Lambert spent a few days at the Pi Kappa house and expects to return to school next term.

Some new furniture has been added to the chapter house. It is appreciated by every one.

Mullens was called home suddenly Wednesday on account of the illness of his mother. We hope that she recovers soon.

Joe Jennings attended classes yesterday.

Roger Ford is attempting to imitate Gene Sarzen. We wonder where he got the golf outfit.

Tom Smith is away with the basketball team on the trip to Jax.

Franklin Talton has entered the real estate business. We have another millionaire.

Some one wants to know why Costar doesn't do better.

Harvey Gillon has gone home on account of his illness. We hope to have him with us soon again.

Frank McLain thought that he had the measles. But it turned out to be a cold. Frank is well now.

Joe Jennings had a talk with Dr. Hulley about moving the university to Sanford.

Schubiger, better known as "Big Schu," was here over the week-end with the Inverness girls' team. We hope that he comes over often.

Ed. Clark was elected president of the Glee Club.

We are glad to have the Pi Kappa Phi notes in the Collegiate again. Where have they been keeping themselves so long?

Baseball.

Manager Tatum is doing his best to make out a good schedule, but is very seriously handicapped for lack of funds. It just comes down to this, that he must sell the season tickets that he has had printed. The students may get these tickets for \$3.50 and the townspeople may purchase them for \$5.00. We must be able to give the teams that are coming here a guarantee, and at present that is impossible. Don't wait till the season begins to buy these tickets, as the management must know right now what they can offer the visiting teams.

The amount of good that buying one will do is inestimable. The townspeople backed football, and a dandy team was turned out; a team that will lead to us having a better team next year. Baseball is the same. A good team and a good schedule this year will mean a better team and a better schedule next year. It is up to the students and townspeople to put the team to the front. If they will buy season tickets they will save money, and give the immediate financial aid that is necessary.

We don't know what the gate receipts will be if we haven't got a certain number of tickets sold. We can't guarantee a certain amount when we don't know that the amount will be taken in at the gate. We are sure of ourselves and sure of a good team and a dandy schedule if the townspeople will just come through and help us by getting all of their admissions at one time by buying a season ticket. The tickets are on sale at The Palace and Allen's drug store. A thorough canvass of the town will be made within the next week, and it is expected that every baseball fan will part with his five iron men and do his part in assuring us of the kind of baseball that we want.

Practice Starts Monday

Last week Manager Tatum announced that baseball practice would start Monday, February 4th, and Coach Allen issued a call for all baseball men to be on the field as soon as possible that afternoon. The number of men that answered the call was rather disappointing, and it is hoped that all men that participate in the national pastime will turn out and try for the team. Stetson has some men in school that are real stars at the game, but competition must be had or the life of the team will be lost. All of you men that play baseball and all of you that think you can, come out. You will be given a fair trial and opportunity to show your stuff. Let's get behind the club and make it a winner. More men are needed on the field and it is hoped that they will turn out and stick to coming out. You that don't play, come out and watch the practice, and let the boys know that you are behind them.

EDITION DE LUXE

Another edition De Luxe is on the way. Watch for its appearance. It will be issued in support of the Music Festival Week.

PICTURES FOR THE 1924 ANNUAL

Last week was the time set for all pictures to be in for this year's Annual.

If for any reason you have not had your picture made for this year's Annual, or your organization's picture is not ready, you should make arrangements immediately with the Oshihy Business Manager, Mr. Henderson, for this.

The Collegiate is supporting the Annual to the limit. The columns of this paper are always open to student activities. The Collegiate is on the map to stay, and its full weight and support will be given to assist in putting across a new and wonderful Annual.

Time limit for pictures has been extended one week. Next Saturday, last day.

SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL FINDS STARTLING CONDITIONS

Well, folks, the old School for Scandal is on the job again. We've been resting a little since Santa Claus filled our stockings, (and socks also), and watched the old year go to wherever old years go, and hopefully welcomed the new year in. We always expect to see people turn over a new leaf on New Year's day, but it seems as if some have turned back a few pages instead. We are not surprised that, at this time of the year, the weather is good for wild oats, and neither does it amaze us that some things have been put across owing to an early epidemic of Spring Fever, but the School for Scandal hears the call of duty and although it pains us deeply, we can do nothing but put the facts before you.

Who is the young lady in Chaudoin that receives midnight lunches through her window by the aid of a rope made of kimona belts. This is most razzmatidious.

Who was the fair damsel, while under campus regulations, was seen riding in a Nash car several miles from town?

We despise mentioning names, but Rat Bass has decided to become a Baptist minister. Like Grape Nuts, "There's a Reason."

Who is the girl in the law school whom the practicing lawyers will never let serve on the jury because of jealousy?

A certain student remarked that he was going to work hard next term; evidently he isn't going to come back to school.

A young lady used liniment in the dark and upon waking up in the morning discovered that she had used black shoe polish. Another bawth, eh what?

Forty girls came up before the student council a short time ago; that means business will be picking up for the School For Scandal unless some wholesale reforming is done.

It is reported that several fraternity men on the campus still have their frat pins. Must be the girls missed a few.

We hear that several men who played basketball in the southern part of the state will hold a Rummage sale soon.

A funny thing happened yesterday: One of the boys had finished his meal in the restaurant where he went up to the counter and had the price of the meal punched out on his OWN ticket. Accidents will happen.

We understand that Wood has taken another degree in MASONRY.

Gus, alias Chipley, is thinking of buying a new car. Says he favors HUDSONS because of their ability to park in small spaces.

Traveling is risky business. Ask Cunny. He lost his frat pin bound for India.

The School For Scandal has on sale the following songs:

"When the Roll is Called Up Yonder, Please Be There." By Prof. Tribble.

"Now That I Have a Dodge, She Dodges Me No More." By Charlie Leonard.

Now, dear stew-dents, we have endeavored to give you a little inside dope on recent happenings that need airing, for many reasons, and we hope that everyone will "try and do better" so that the agents of the School For Scandal can give their eagle-eyes a rest and do a little studying. We wish to deny the rumor that the School for Scandal has anything to do with the World Court or League of Nations.

"Are rubber soles wise?" is asked. We think not, or they would not allow themselves to be caught and served in restaurants.—London Opinion.

When nobility ruled, it took three generations to make a gentleman. Now it takes only three coats of white wash.—Anaheim (Cal.) Plain Dealer.

BARRS' Normandy Voils

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Everfast Suitings Everfast Linens

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TOWNSPEOPLE

Back the Stetson Baseball Club by buying a season ticket. By doing so we are able to assure you a corking good schedule. When you are approached, and asked to buy one, shell out and make baseball this year the same success that football was. We need your help, and are relying on you.

Yours for better baseball,

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The committee in charge of the local Lyceum course makes announcement that a splendid list of attractions has been secured for this season.

All the numbers on the course will be furnished by the well-known Redpath Bureau, which fact is a guarantee of satisfaction.

Season tickets are sure to meet a ready sale.

A Lyceum course is an important factor in the life of any American community. The high-grade and inspiring lectures and clean enjoyable entertainments presented are always thoroughly constructive.

The following attractions will appear here this season:

THE IRENE STOLOFSKY COMPANY

Irene Stolofsky, violinist, has been proclaimed one of the real musical sensations of the present generation.

Less than ten years ago this Chicago violinist, of Polish descent, made a professional debut that brought enthusiastic comments from metropolitan critics. Today she has thousands of devotees who declare that she has no superior among the women violinists of America.

Miss Stolofsky is capable of giving not only the great sonatas and concertos, but also is gifted in the presentation of the smaller and frequently the more popular numbers. As one newspaper critic remarked: "Classical music is played deftly by Miss Stolofsky, but it is when, in encores, she gives the old familiar numbers that she steals into the inner recesses of one's soul."

On her concert tour during the coming season Miss Stolofsky is to be ably supported by Mr. George B. Imbrie, Marlton, and Miss Magdalen Massmann, a notable piano soloist and accompanist.

**IRENE STOLOFSKY**

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EDITION DE LUXE

Another edition De Luxe is on the way. Watch for its appearance. It will be issued in support of the Music Festival Week.

OH GIRLS—

Oh! Girls, here comes a man. This exclamation could be heard every night last week about 6:45, on the second and third floors of Chaudoin Hall. What's up? New Year? Now listen.

Two girls, from, Lord knows where, recently arriving at Chaudoin Hall, making their places of abode on the third floor, were told upon their arrivals, by the Matron, that lights must be off at 10:30 sharp. After the electrician had paid these new arrivals a visit five successive nights for the sole purpose of replacing fuses for their lights, the sixth night as he wearily trod the stairs upward, making straight for the very same room, it was noticed that he bore a perplexed expression on his face. He had evidently resolved to find out why the fuses of the lights in these girls' room was blown out every night, as he immediately began cross-questioning the girls about the lights and just why they were blown out every night. After a lengthy discussion it was discovered that each girl had taken turns trying to blow the light out with their breath. After completely exhausting themselves by their futile efforts they had meekly (locked cord, bulb and all) up in the dresser drawer. Oh! Girls, what are we going to do about this?

Dumbell: "What's the joke?"

Sunshine: "Ask Nell!"

Nell: "Use your head for something better than stacomb. The joke is within the light."

THE RAT TRAP**Devillette and History are Not Friends, it Would Seem—**

I hate to go to history class,

The hours there so slowly pass,

I only sit, a huddled mass,

Oh, gee! That history!

I write long letters to my friends,

Copy physics notes that have no end,

No history notes there have I penned;

Oh, gee! That history!

They say: "Take notes or you will bust,"

I can't take notes although I must,

I care not why those people cussed;

Oh, gee! That history!

I take exams and trust to fate,

I get them back—with fifty-eight,

Perhaps I'll wake when it's too late,

Oh, gee! That history!

I am so bored I suffer pain,

I go to a class—but all in vain.

Of my young life that is the bane—

Oh damn! That History!

That's the Way in Leap Year—

I know that I'm not bright,

But on occasions light

I weld a line that's snappy as can be;

The girls all think I'm cute,

In fact, I knock them mute—

'Cept one, she just won't seem to fall

far me.

My puddle-hopper's new,

With a top upon it, too;

I take her out of town, Sunday's to

eat.

When I hand her out a line

She returns me one just as fine,

Her repartee is mighty hard to beat.

What matters all the rest,

When my efforts at the best

Only rate about as high as twenty-

three?

She makes me so darn sore,

Yet I come 'round for more—

Can't help it—I'm the one who fell

you see.

Your experience, C. D., is not

entirely different from that of the rest

of us. We always have great respect

for the one we fall for.

An Ever Present Aid in Times of

Trouble—

There is a prof here at school,

In fact he's everywhere a tool,

Who ever in a time of need

Will come to you with the greatest

speed.

All wrathful feelings will he soothe,

Ten thousand worries will remove,

He dwells in many students' mind.

He's most consoling of his kind,

Who is this prof so swift to act

With shouting rude or whispered

tact?

'Tis soft for every stude to see:

He is our friend, Prof. Anity.

T. MORRIS SUNDAY.

What Will Become of Chip Lee Yet?

Cheek dancing is a vulgar game

I like it.

It makes your morals weak and lame.

I like it.

It teaches debutantes to pet.

It ruins all the younger set.

It's quiet immodest, sheep and wet.

I like it.

CHIP LEE.

Chip you will ruin the morals of

this place yet.

YOUR PICTURE FOR THE ANNUAL

Is your picture ready for the Annual?

A last call was made for this last

week. If you did not see the photo-

grapher, then see Mr. Charles Hen-

derson immediately, and make ar-

rangements for your picture.

All pictures should be in. The

Annual for this year will be bigger

and better. Is the picture for your

fraternity, class, society, club or or-

ganization ready? The Annual is

something that most college people

keep for a life time.

You will want a copy of

this year's Annual; make arrange-

ments for your picture before it is

too late.

There is a time-limit for this,

drawn up by contract with out-of-

town engravers; you may be too late.

The pictures will be shipped at an

early date to the engravers—will your

picture be in the shipment? Seven-

ty-five per cent of the students want

Annuals when they come out; these

Annuals are carried home to show

relatives and friends; you will want

your picture to be in your College

Annual.

The Collegiate is glad to assist in

this way and in any other way to put

across the Annual, or any student ac-

tivity.

Time limit for picture has been ex-

tended one week. Next Saturday—

last day.

HATTRESSES LOSE TO INVERNESS SAT.

Last Saturday night Cummings Gymn housed one of the hardest fought and closely contested games that has been seen for many seasons. The Stetson girls lost to the lassies from Inverness by an 18 to 17 count, and thus made it three losses in a row.

The Inverness girls presented a well balance offensive that was featured by good passing and team work. Stetson drew first blood and was leading at the half way mark by two points and the outlook was bright for them to win. However, Miss Douglas' team showed their gameness and fought back for a win in the final count.

Our girls didn't seem to be able to pass the ball, and that is what beat them—that and the ability of Inverness to pass the old agate.

Lillian Eversole was the shining light in the Stetson offense and Minna Cunningham was the best on the defense. These two girls are the best that Stetson has shown this year. Miss Frances Douglas, the Inverness coach, is an old Stetson forward that played in the days when Stetson never lost a game of basketball, either girls or boys. Miss Douglas is to be congratulated on her work as coach. She has rounded out a team that is steady on the offense and stubborn on the defense.

The Stetson girls have improved wonderfully since their last encounter, and when they get their passing down they will be the old unbeatable club that has always been put out by Stetson.

The game started out like it was going to be a foul-throwing contest, but developed into a real good game after the first quarter.

What is the matter with the backing that the team is getting? Saturday night the crowd was so small that it was pitiful to have to favor it with a game. We are engaged in all athletics solely for the pleasure and benefit that we derive therefrom, but good backing and a good crowd help a lot and make the players do better.

It is the same in all branches of sport, so let's see more people out from now on. Come on gang, and let's back all of our teams.

Carl Farris is to be congratulated on the improvement that he has brought about on the team in the last two weeks, and we hope for more next time.

Line-up and Summary

Stetson Inverness

Jennings, 7 Townsend, 10

Eversole, 9 Haigood, 8

Davis J. C. Fender

Buck R. C. Dutton

Clarke G. Parkes

Cunningham G. Quinn

Substitutions: For Stetson, Harlstrom for Clarke.

Fouls: Stetson, 9; Inverness, 8.

Referee and Umpire: Forslyng and Schubiger alternating.

OUT OF BOUNDS

Lillian Eversole was high point scorer in the game Saturday night.

This is Lillian's first year out for the most popular of girls' games, and she is certainly making good. We only hope that she will come back next year, as she will be one of the most valuable girls on the team. She has got the fight and her heart is in the game from the first to last.

Laura Buck didn't show us any of her fancy dives this time, but she made eight yards through center once. That's what we like to see—some one that can give and take, and then be able to give a little more.

Laura played her usual game minus the dives—enough said.

Ruth Jennings has been a slump all year, but came out of it for a while Saturday night long enough to show the few fans that gathered that she hadn't forgotten how. Her game is improving, and we only hope that she gets back her old form before the next game.

Minna was not up to her usual form either. The Red Head believes in the beat 'em or bust 'em type of basketball, and most of her efforts were in the cause of bust 'em up Saturday night. The forward got the amazing number of one goal. Not bad for a night's work, Minna—keep it up.

Marion Clark was not in the best of condition, due to injuries received in the scrimmage and had to be removed before the game was over.

This girl is a real guard, and is the fastest girl on the court, in the writer's estimation.

Miss Davis is young at the game, but gives promise of being a wonderful jumping center. This girl covers

her share of the court and is always first to get at the ball when it is passed. Best of luck to her.

Townsend was the individual star for the visitors, and was the high point scorer for the evening. She led the forwards of both teams with a total of ten points.

Miss Harlstrom, substituting for Clarke, did the best bit of guarding that was seen during the evening. She went in in the last quarter and right then and there the Inverness forwards found that she could keep them from shooting in their accustomed fashion.

One of the most promising suggestions for peace in Europe is that each nation attend its own business and stop trying to run its neighbors. —Birmingham Age-Herald.

Our decision to help maintain stable government in Mexico would be less disquieting if we could always tell the difference between the stable and the stalls. —Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

A revenue cutter—Mr. Mellon. —Town Topics (New York.)

Song hits are notable for what they miss. —Boston Shoe and Leather Reporter.

The Congressional phrenologists are investigating the Teapot Dome. —Birmingham Age-Herald.

We don't see why there should ever be a lumber shortage, seeing how many planks in political platforms are never used after election. —Dallas Times-Herald.

Teapot Dome still brews. —Scripps-Paine Service (San Diego.)

If there was no Adam or Eve, as the scientists now assert, who was it began raising Cain? —Scripps-Paine Service (San Diego.)

Jack: "I say, how long did it take you to learn to drive?"

Betty: "Only four cars."

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W. W. WATTS, Prop.

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THE old custom of judging a person by his associates applies equally as well in business circles.

Many of this community's more successful men have found a connection with this strong Institution an oftentimes unsuspected boost to their standing in the business and financial world.

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even after you have long since finished your dinner at this restaurant. The surroundings are so pleasant, the service so courteous, the memory of the dinner so pleasant, you love to linger and enjoy a little quiet talk. That sounds tempting? Well, come and enjoy the reality.

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No. Boulevard, bet. Indiana and Rich

Same Good Service
Same Prices

The Wright Studios is the only place in DeLand where the service of professional photographers of long experience do your work.

We welcome you once again, AL. K. HALL; we certainly agree with you that Nell missed a chance of a life time.

What is sometimes called the banana belt seems to be also the cartridge belt.—Springfield Republican.

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"DeHuy"
has stood for quality in jewelry

CAMPUS GOSSIP

(By Click Mullen.)

All those students who saw Scared to Smooch at the Athens were treated to a royal feast.

It is sure funny—when a man goes to a movie he sits in the rear, but when he goes to see a musical comedy it is decidedly the opposite. Some of our philosophers would call this nature, but oh, ain't nature grand?

(This was contributed by an admirer of the paper.)

Stanley Culp has added a new Sheba to his Harem. We are wondering whether he ever went to little old New York or is his recent choice a mere chance, to make certain his impressions of the big city and the possibilities of its inmates. Good luck, Stan—others have tried to find favor in her eyes, but failed miserably—we know cuz we have asked 'em.

On the recent basketball trip of our noble rat team we found out some personals concerning members of an Unknown Social Set—Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Smith conversed volubly to the enjoyment of coach, I mean manager, Oosky. These ladies told of the Mawvelus Tawnd Mrs. So and So plays at bridge and other items of interest. For further information on these items ask either Runyon or Stone.

The Tri Delt house party was a great success and the young ladies are to be greatly congratulated on the way they entertained. Stone wasn't very hungry, but he found his appetite when he saw the cake and ice cream at the house party.

Riette spent the week-end in town. I guess there were quite a few of us surprised when we found out that Stetson had won their first game on the basketball trip. Ossey anticipated victory.

No dance for the Collegians this week. A little rest is needed.

We are glad to see Theo. Hon back in our midst. He will be with us for a while.

Boys, you must leave now. It is nearly ten o'clock.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Stanley Culp defeated Clark Mullen in the finals Wednesday afternoon, thus winning the tournament. At no time during the finals was Culp in danger; his play was that of the championship brand; his shots seemed almost impossible to return. During the whole match Culp was on his toes keeping his placements in the far corners. Stanley worked hard to win the tournament and he rightfully deserves it.

As a whole, the tournament came off successfully. The contestants were evenly matched and some tight tennis was seen by the spectators who witnessed the matches.

At all times courtesy was at its height, many a game depending on the way one of the players would call it, but each time the player calling would give his opponent the doubt. Such characteristics is what tennis is made up of.

The opening day of the play was featured by some tight tennis. Culp defeated Henderson in one of the best matches of the day. Henderson is one of the best players in school, and no doubt had he played some one else he would have not been eliminated in the first day's play.

The second match of the day was between Pinkerton and Stone. Stone who was one of the dark horses of the tournament startled the spectators with his rifle-like drives.

Pinkerton deserves great credit for the way in which he handled himself. The match was close, as is indicated by the scores. Stone: 6-4; 6-4.

The last match of the day was between Mullen and McWhorter. McWhorter took the first set 6-3; Mullen then gained his feet and won the next set. Darkness intervened and the final set was to go into the play the following day.

The second day of the tournament was delightful. Very little wind and sun.

King and Williams drew the opening round. King was at his best and won the match, although he was trouble at time at Williams bullet like serves.

The next match was the best of the day and the tennis fans were given a treat.

King fighting like a panther gave all of he had, but his all was not enough to beat the wizzard Culp. Scores: Culp, 4-6; 6-4; 6-4.

Again Mullen and McWhorter were the last to play. Both players were struggling to win as it meant the semi-finals. Mullen finally nosed out a very tired-out winner. Scores: Mullen, 3-6; 7-5; 11-9.

Rain upset the play of the next day, so it lapped over until Monday.

Monday was an ideal day and the opening match was soon under way. Stone meeting Mullen. There was quite a few eager spectators who had turned out to see this dark horse Stone who had been setting the courts afire with his lightning drives. The first set Stone proved true to his advance reports and swept Mullen off his feet. The second set looked like a reproduction of the first, the spectators thinned out thinking the match as good as won, but here the tide was stemmed and turned. Stone collapsed. The pace had been too much. Mullen playing his same steady tennis quickly realized the fact and played Stone's weak points and finally won out after a terrific battle. The third and final set Mullen was at his best, winning the first three games. Again old man pace gained the upper hand. Mullen lost the next five games; this gave Stone more confidence and he played faultlessly. Again Mullen playing the same steady tennis as before overtook the fast flying Stone and finally came to the barrier an exhausted winner. Stone played great tennis, but his terrific pace together with unsteadiness lost him his chance to meet Culp in the finals. Scores: Mullens, 3-6; 10-8; 7-5.

The following day there were many excited tennis fans eagerly waiting to see the closing play. They were not disappointed, but from the first they saw that Mullen was out-classed.

Mullen's best set was the first, when he won four games on Culp. Scores: Culp, 6-4; 6-2; 6-2.

PHI KAP NOTES

During the past week we had the pleasure of a visit from the founder of our fraternity, "Uncle Dan" Blocker. It sure was good for the old fellows who had known him in previous years to see him again and for the later additions to meet him. Sunday morning he gave a fine talk at the Baptist church and all those present were very much taken by his address.

Saturday night Blakely and Bass were in luck. They spread themselves at DeLeon at its opening to the public and on returning informed us of an enjoyable evening in the company of a "couple of young things" who took them. Between the two they spent some six or so dollars on the girls and would have spent more, but that was all the girls had with them. Never mind, boys—it isn't every one that has two girls call you up and offer you a ride to a party like that one. These two boys also attended the Collegians dance at Orange City and danced with all the girls there—both of them. They sure are becoming high steppers. The only thing Bob has over "our lawyers" is that he took in three parties in the last three nights of last week. Thursday night a "cloud" dance in Daytona; Friday night at Orange City and Saturday at DeLeon.

We noticed that Rat Foster and his Surprise of DeLand—The Collegians—had improved greatly, due to his noble and influential leadership. Or else that they are getting used to being shaken up in his "Cawr" every time a practice or dance is held. Cox informed the house the other day of a change in his usual healthy condition. Remember Gladys, Preacher!

Brakeman evidently is slipping at his job of tending the switch—some switch anyway—cuz he got a Special Sunday night which broke him all up. Stick with your job, Monkey, lest he fire you for good.

Rat Mullens must have some animal instincts in him cuz the other morning he leaped from his place of nightly retirement and landed on Stone so easily that he was not awakened from his slumber.

Rat Stone was taken down some pegs when he heard his rival at the "dance of the clouds" in Daytona. He has not received even a lead-nickle compensation much less a nice dollar

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The University of Chicago

95 ELLIS HALL

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

bill, so we believe he had better get to work and try and do better.

We see that the Chaudoin police force has greatly interfered with the activities of a couple of our members. Those must be put with the let's sit around and count the days.

A new discovery has recently been made—Chipleys is ticklish. We always knew he was about some things but—

We are sorry to lose another of our house-mates in the departure of Claude Duke. We sure are going to miss his jovial presence all over school.

Another old Phi Kapp gave us the pleasure of his company for a short while this week-end when he dropped in on us. It was none other than Theo. Hon. We hope that he will stay with us for a while, having spent so much time in the cold and icy north. He has been in Lynn, Mass.

ALUMNI NOTES

(By Howard Gallant.)

Mr. Virgil E. Knowles, a Stetson law college graduate, is now sales manager of the Waco branch of the Remington Typewriter Company, Waco, Texas. His address is 402 First State Bank Building.

Miss Louise McIntyre, a Kindergarten graduate in the class of '12, is at home with her parents at Newman, Ill.

One of her classmates, Mrs. J. B. Steffee (nee Miss Ruth Butler), Kindergarten 1912 has moved to the Hawaiian Islands, and is living at Eiva, territory of Hawaii.

Mr. Seaborn McCrory has changed his residence from Fort Pierce, Fla., to Palm Beach, where he is now in a splendid business.

Mrs. C. G. Oates, (nee Miss Marjorie Mace), whose former home was Bartow, Fla., has moved to Orlando, and should be addressed at P. O. Box 301, Orlando, Fla.

Mr. John E. Powell, formerly of Richmond, Ky., and an Academy graduate in the class of 1914, has moved to St. Louis, Mo., where he is city salesman for the Western Electric Company, Inc., his business address is 814 Spruce Street, and residence address 5088 Washington avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. Albert Lee Powell, who graduated from the book-keeping department of the business college in 1911, and whose residence is Jacksonville, Fla., is secretary-treasurer of the Baldwin-Lewis-Pace Co., of Jacksonville; his address is 354 W. 7th street.

Mr. Charles Pelot, Jacksonville, Fla., an attorney-at-law, is a college graduate of '06, and a law graduate of '07. His address is 2736 St. Johns avenue, Jacksonville, Fla.

Mr. K. K. Roberts, another Jacksonville attorney, is a Stetson law man of the class of 1912. You may find him at 33 E. 6th street, Jacksonville.

Miss Ruth Rich, editor of the "Woman's Page" in the Times-Union, graduated from the Stetson academy in 1894. She is located at 231 W. Duval street, Jacksonville.

Mr. Harold Smith of the Real Estate firm of C. Allen and Smith, of St. Petersburg, Fla., writes a very interesting letter. Both Mr. Harold Smith and his brother, Prof. Fred Smith, are Stetson graduates. He gives his best regards to those of the Stetson faculty who were here at the time, and we know from his letter that he is still an old Stetson man thru and thru. Prof. Fred Smith is now with the Southern Methodist University at Dallas, Texas, where is in-

structor in Current Literature.

Mrs. Eugene D. Rosenberg, (nee Miss Lillian Bauknight), resides at Micanopy, Fla.

To come back to Jacksonville again—Mr. Louis Strum law graduate of '13, is a lawyer in that city. His address is 146 Powell Place, Jacksonville.

Mr. J. E. Smith, Jr., law '15 is a member of the firm of Smith and Kanner, lawyers. If you are ever in Jacksonville, stop in and see him at 405 W. 17th street.

Mrs. Ralph Perrin Thompson, (nee Miss Hannah M. Bartlett), Academy '17 and ex-college is located in Winter Haven, Fla., Post Office box 818.

Her husband, Mr. Ralph Thompson, is a graduate of the Academy class of '17 also and of Cornell University, 1921. Mr. Thompson is engaged in Citrus farming at Winter Haven. They wish to announce the birth of a son, Russel Perrin, on August 11, 1923.

Mrs. Louis Sissons Stivarius, (nee Miss Louise Sissons), and a graduate of the shorthand department of the Business College, in 1920, writes a very interesting letter from Macon, Ga., her home. (109 Larmer street, Macon, Ga.)

SONNET TO THE COLLEGIATE BOX

A poet has been discovered in our midst. When the editor went to the forlorn little box that sits on the table in Elizabeth hall, he found the below printed poem. Some poor soul that was mapah as lonesome as that little box took their feelings at heart and dashed off this bit of sob stuff. I tell you, Spring is surely in the air. For your approval, we submit below,

"The Collegiate Box"

I.
The Collegiate Box is now sitting in the Hall,

Sitting there in the hall, but waiting for a contribution, From one and all.

II.
The Collegiate box is sitting in the hall,

Seemingly pleading, won't you pay me a call?

It coolingly says, as in a silent witness, for its ever there, the same,

Awaiting for us all.

III.
The Collegiate box in the hall, is, oh, so dry,

Will you not slake it thirst with penned selections

Fore you go by?

IV.
The Collegiate Box is now sitting in the hall, pale and thin,

Will you not walk up, and drop your item in,

Though it be a story, joke, or a poem, it matters not,

Ho: Come one, come all, and drop that item

In the slot.

Finnis—By "Slim."

If the party who wrote that will call at the Collegiate office and disclose their identity, the Editor will be glad to start them off on the hard road of life by giving them some publicity.

Some of you may think that this little bit is pretty punk. All right, that is your privilege, but be sure that you submit one that you think is better. It will be printed and you will be given full credit if you sign your name. —The Editor.

These legislative blocs are developing splinters.—Washington Post.

John B. Stetson University

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3. THE COURSE FOR RELIGIOUS WORKERS—In Biblical Literature, History, English, Psychology, Pedagogy, Ethics, Logic and Theism.